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Basis for Investigation

This investigation was predicated upon information received from Confidential Informant 7-1, of known reliability, who advised that he had been told by an official of the Yugoslav Consulate, New York City, that MLADEN FOIC was a member of the ULBA (Yugoslav Security Police) at the Yugoslav Information Center, New York City.

Background Information toncerning Subject

MIADER SOIL is the assistant director of the Tugoslav Information Center (YIC) and correspondent of Tanjug (telegrapiic agency new Yugoslavia), with offices located on the second floor of Slo Fifth avenue, New York City.

It is noted that the Yugoslav tensulate and the YIC also maintain their offices at 816 Fifth Avenue.

Tanjug has been registered with the Foreign Agents Registration bestion, United States Lapartment of Justice, Mashington, L. C., under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938 as smended and acts under the supervision of Tanjug, Belgrade, Yugoslavia. According to efficiels of Tanjug in their Registration Act statement, the activities of Tanjug, New York City, constats mainly of transmitting and sending press releases to and from the main office of Tanjug, which is located in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The files of the Foreign Agents Registration Section, United States Remarkment of Justice, mashington, in Co, reflect the following information noncerning the subjects

Mtable 3016, director and correspondent
Feridance, 24-46 24 treet, Astoria, Lone Island,
New York
Yugoslav Mational.

Most recent information obtained from the files of the Foreign Agents Registration Section, Repartment of Justice, Sashington, L. C., reflects that Middle Bolt in Lecember 13,9 replaced STEVAMORDIER as assistant director of lanjug, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, whose duty at lanjug, New York (ity, was to supervise the activities of subject organization and its officials.

The records of the Immigration and Maturalization Service, 70 tolumbus Avenue, New York City, were checked by SA AICHOLAS J. HASTROVICH, which reflected the following information concerning the subjects

Hame

Arrived via plane, September 12, 1949, New York City
Born

Hay 24, 1923, Bakar, Yugoslavia

Journalist with Yugoslav Lelegation to United Nations. Fervice Passport No. B-Oklio, Visa 3(7). Occupation was listed as government official. Last permanent residence; I Kosancicev, Venac, Beograd J

fugoslavia.

Mearest relative: Julia Soli, beli-Kamova ji,

Susak, Yugoslavia.

confidential informant 1-2, of known reliability, on May 77, 1950, advised that MLADES SOIC was a Yugoslav Mational and an official of lanjug, sew York City and a member of the Tugoslav Communist Party. Confidential Informant 1-2 advised that bull attended a school of journalism in Belgrade, Yugoslavis, as well as the ideological and political school in that country. Confidential informant 1-2 further ath: an that Soft was one of the higher functionaries of lanjug, New York City, and expervises the overall activities of that organization.

SA HOBERT A. WEEMS reviewed the file concerning the YIC at the Foreign Agents Registration Section, Department of Sustice, mannington, b. C. on December 3, 1 50, which file reflected the following informations

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Exhibit A, filed on February 23, 1350, by the YIG, reflected the following information:

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MINIER SSIC was born May 24, 1923, Bakar, Yugo-elavia. SSIC commenced employment with the YIC as deputy director as of February 15, 1950. BSIC was also active as the fereign correspondent for the Yugoslav newspaper, "Borba." SSIC'S residence was listed as 32-33 76th Street, Jackson Heights, New York, at the time.

Concerning Salies foreign travel, the following information was furnished:

Luring October and November 1945, SUIC was "tationed in Albania as foreign correspondent for "Burba" and during August and September 1947, he was foreign correspondent for "Borba" in tacchostovakia. SUIC entered the Inited States in September 1849.

Confidential informant 1-3, of known reliability, advised that Solt is a diligent worker and continues to make trips on beneif of langua and lit. Confidential informant T-3 also advised that Solt made two trips to falifornia during 1951; once on vacation to make contacts with pro-TIZO Yugoslavs and to attempt to endourage Hollywood producers to make a film about Yugoslavia, and later to attempt a meeting of the Croatian Fraternal Union.

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According to Confidential Informant 1-4, of known reliability, who was contacted in May 1951, "HADEN SIII was in San Francisco from May 23 through May 23, 1751. Solid shoused the questions of filing papers in the united three courts with attorneys both in Washington, b. t., and lan Francisco to Insura that Annies Milusovick, former Croatian political leader in the says of the favelle wovernment, who was presently being investigated by the Immigration and Saturalization pervice, be returned to Yugoslavia In the event he was expelled from the United States.

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Confidential Informent A-i, also advised that HOIL, while in San Francisco, contacted Variable ROUDEK, defected Crack Ambassador to the United Sations, and also Bondo Bears, former (sec. tones: in our transists and nephew of the former track to the test toward, tenfidentia. Informant T-i, stated bold discussed with Base the book the latter was writing concerning the history of the laws and four they must all work a sinst being "Sussimized." Soil indicated that he had sent material to BEERS explaining the Yugoslav case against lussia.

The purpose of subject's contact with hOUDEK is unknown.

that Midential Informant T-4 advised in June 1951 that Mident of came to Los Angeles and was staying at the YMCA, 1715 fouth Hope Otreet, Los Angeles, California. This informant stated that the subject was in less angeles on vacation am write in Los Angeles, he desired to see MANTE TO ANGELS. TO ANGELS AND MANTE TO ANGELS AND MANTE.

Previous investigation has shown that all of the above neople are prominent members of the Yugoslav Committee in Los Angeles, but none of them dis known to be pro-Cominform and all of them are pro-TITO Yugoslavs and they are actively angaged in Yugoslav relief work.

Confidential Informant 1-5, of moun reliability, advised that Makki SOIC stayed one night at the home of hit work MUICK in funtington lark. This was on June 23, 1951. The remainder of the time he stayed at the YMAA. Even hanki hall attayed at SUICAL, he attended a secting there of the hirecumerican Relief to Tugorkivis organization, at which mosting some thirty people were present. SUIC gave a talk at this meeting. In this talk, he exphasized that in the

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opinion of the Yugoslav wovernment, american sid should be mainly given to European countries, and the United States should not be disturbed by problems in the Orient. SOM claimed that Marchal TITO has thirty divisions, and that Yugoslavia is prepared to resist any and all aggression.

SOIC informed Confidential Informant T-5 that he recently talked with the Dean of the University of California at Les Angeles, the name of whom was not mentioned.

SOIC also advised Confidential Informent 1-5 that he had been invited to give a talk and would give the talk on Auropean conditions. He had given several talks before Serbian groups in Les Angeles concerning European conditions and the problems facing Yugoslavia.

Confidential Informant T-5 stated that on June 26, 1951, subject visited several movie studies in Hollywood, talifornia. The purpose of subject sevisits to the studies is not known to the informant.

Confidential Informent T-5 advised that SOIC left Los Angeles by Greyhound bus on July 4, 1951, on routs to New York by way of the Grand Langon.

Confidential Informant 1-4 advised on September 11, 1951, BOIC had returned to San Francisco in the company of ILDS FUCAR, of the Embassy Staff at Washington; . According to the informant, it was ambassador VIADU POPULL'E original intention for SOIC and BUCAR to cover the Japanese Peace Conference. Bowever, a change of plans occurred and on September 1, 1951, ARTUMENTULE, of langua, arrived in San Francisco specifically to cover the treaty.

The informant went on to advise that SDIC and BECAh stayed at the home of Consul STHISA/AGCUTIC. Confidential

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Confidential informent and said that while in los Angeles, four and SUIC observed the convention of the Crostian Fraternal Union and also the proceedings in the case of an highlumovical, former troutian Minister of the interior under PAV-LIC, whom the present Yugoslav coverment is accusing of murder during the Mati occupation.

confidential informant 7-6, of known reliability, advised that Fibble 10CAR and MEADER COIC came to Lor engales in Revember 1991, and that after arriving in Los angeles they stayed at the kild Deer Inn. 1377 best cases Coulevard, was Angeles, for a short time. The informant said that R Cab and it stayed at the Filtmore Rotel during west of their visit.

Confidential informant 4-7, of known reliability, advised het als shand botto were very much interseted in the proceedings of the Crostian areternal Union convention which was held in see engales from September 16 to 25, 1951.

Sonfidential informant T-U, of known resistility, advised that Suit and Bugan were in San Pedro, California, September 23, 1951, They came to San Asdre In order to attend the annual fisherman's fisher, while watching—the fisher, all und Bugah discussed the case of Advidonthic Asia in the several Yagoslava, Sucah and but stated, according to the informant, that ANUADVICE was a reasonable for murderer. They elaimed that ANUADVICE was reasonable for the action of Crostia in declaring car on the United States during sorud ar II.

Confidential Informant 1-6 advised that DUCAN and built left won Anuales the norming of September 26, 191, ... in route for wan francisco by automobile. Confidential informant I-1 also advised that while I has and hill were in some engages, they attempted to well Yugosiay films to local hos engages theaters. It was not learned whether or not they are successful to this venture.

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In regard to BUCAK, Confidential Informants T-9 and T-10, both of known reliability, adviced in the early part of 1951 that BUCAK is the BUCAK (Yugoslav Secret Pelice) agent attached to the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, L.C. Confidential Informant 1-9 advised further that although BUCAK is the UDBA agent in the Embassy, he definitely lacks the drive and ambition expected of an individual in that position. He is not considered to be as intelligent or as ambitious as his predecessor, Dr. SLAVED/SQRE. Confidential Informant T-9 believes that BUCAR'S complete lack of ambition and drive night possibly be due to this fact that he is in a poor state of health. He is considered to be clayer at all times, but nevertheless very lackaddisical which results in many of his endeavors ending up in a complete state of confusion.

Possible Intelligence Activities

As reported earlier in this investigation, Confidential informant 1-1 advised that he had been informed by an official of the Yugoslav Consulate in New York City that the subject was a member of the ULBA and the YIL, New York City.

tonfidential Informant 1-1 furnished further information to the effect that although the subject may be a member of the BLBA, he seems to have no other mission in the United States than to espouse propaganda in behalf of Yugoslavia through the YIC.

It is moted that YIC is registered with the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1936 as amended.

Confidential Informant I-11, of known reliability, advised that it was his desire to emphasize that all representatives of the Yagoslav Gevernment in the United States were potential agonts of the UNBA, The informant based this belief on somersations which he had had with one Major VLAELPARIC, who he stated had been a number of the Yagoslav United Nations Delegation in 1949 or 1949. PURIC, subsequent to his return to Yagoslavia with this Delegation, had told the informant that

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prior to his (PURICES) departure from the United States, he had been given three missions. These missions were (1) to act as a physical guard for the Yugoslav United Mations Delegate; (2) to sound out American opinion pertaining to the support of Yugoslavia and (3) to perform any propagance work in the United States when the apportunity arises. PURIC had stated that all efficials of the Yugoslav bowerment, prior to their departure from Yugoslavia, were given similar missions and were active agents of the ULBA.

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Confidential Informant T-1 advised in Pebruary 1952 that LIJED DEBUG, the director of the YIC, directed that all files of a secret or confidential nature be immediately removed from the premises of the YIC at 816 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and taken to the Yugoslav United Mations Delegation home at 854 Fifth Avenue.

LRHEIC, through hir co-director, MLADEM SOIC, explained that the files contained names of numerous individuals who had proven to be friendly toward Yugoslavia and whose reputation in the United States might easily be jeopardized should their identity be revealed to unsubhorized individuals. SOIC went on to say that it was the responsibility of the Center to do everything in its power to protect the identity of these American contacts.

In July or August 1950, Confidential informant i-12, of known reliability, advised that a Yugoslav Mational, who is well known to the informant, confided in him and stated that he had a great desire to become a United States citizen and indicated to the informant that he had absolutely no desire to ever return to Yugoslavia.

In February 24, 1952, confidential informant 4-2 advised that during a conversation with the Yugoslav Masional he learned that on February 23, 1751, this individual said

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he had an interview with HaddOJEM Proposal, an official of the YIG: Confidential informant 1-2 advised that this person stated that FOR World interviewed the Hational from 11:00 AH until 1:00 PH on that date in the presence of LJUIO HALL and MALE E COIL, both officials of the YIG.

donfidential Informent 1-2 stated that this person advised that he was asked how he was doing financially; what his immigration status was; and whether or not he intends to return to Yugoslavia. According to Confidential Informant 1-2, this person udvised that PDPWAII wanted to know whether or not he was still a friend of Yugoslavia and whether or not the present Yugoslav was rement can still rely on him and his eventual service to that country.

According to Confidential Informant 1-2, the Hational informed POPDVDAL and the others that he has been a friend to New Yugoslavia and is willing to do everything he can for Yugoslavia, inasmath as his nother is presently in that country. The Yugoslav Hational stated that at this point in the interview, JPDVDAL warned him to tell the truth or the Bational would be putting his mother and all others who trusted in him in a precarious position. According to Confidential informant 1-2, the Hational stated at this point in the conversation PDPLVDAL asked him the following specific quantions:

l. "nether or not the sational had said anything against the present Yugoslav beverment while he was questioned by Issigration and Saturalization Service authorities in the United States.

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According to Confidential Informant 1-2, the Pational believed that POPOVSKI and EDIC were makingled with the answers the Sational and them to the above questions.

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It is noted that JUBS Like IC had apparently left the room previous to this point in the conversation, according to the informant.

And Antional advised Confidential Informant 1-2 that Followick then said that he and the others had decided to offer him a position with the Fit in sew fork (ity, and that he was supposed to work on matters regarding intelligence activities for which he would receive \$300.00 a mont and would get much additional support from the officials of the Yugoslav covernment residence in the voited states.

tenfidenti i informants 1-3, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15 and hely, all of known reliability, all of show are sequented with the subject, lave advised to the best of their knowledge, sley do not believe the subject to be engaged in espionage setivities either in the past or at present.

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confidential informant and advised that a It has requested permission from Frigrade to set up a "branch office" of the VIC in on Francisco, but it is managed that SMC may be recalled to Impostation in the near future. He stated further that FMC is by far the most aggressive member of the staff at the Information Center and talks the Communist Party line and the Tito line with great intensity.

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confidential informer ... 2 advised on February 12, 19:0, that FRORMAIC, wife of the subject, has received a scholarship from the Jugoslav covernment, and is expected to register and to begin studies at New York University. The informant advised that I full ... at the University in the informant advised that I full ... at the University and a former director in Yugoslav relief settivity, has mentioned by Type. Lot us a reference. The informant stated that Professor Whithir is expected to assist three articles are not fork University, imaginal as see lacks the qualifications necessary for registration.

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Confidential Informant 1=1 advised on January 31, 1352, that Mrs. Sold is presently studying languages at an unknown university in new fork city. This informant further stated that Mrs. Sold regularly subsite reports regarding her contacts with students at the school which she attends, as well as evaluation reports reports remarks and professors who seem to be in favor of the Yugoslav vovernment with whom she has been in contact.

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In a report dated Hovember 27, 1950, MLADEH and SPICA SOIC were residing at 35-27 76th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, new York, and that they had resided at this address since Hovember 1, 1950 and had sublet the spartment from a Mrs. BIMM.

The report reflects that SQIC is director of the YIC, that he had been here for approximately five years at a callary of approximately \$6,000.00 per year. The report also reflects that Mrs. 2012 worked at the information tenter he a correspondent.

The record indicates that the Solica have had no credit experience in Mew York City, and that there was nothing derogatory concerning their record of the the Credit nursus.

The files of the set York they relice legartment were cheesed by Samuluta J. Mille, and no criminal recorum or the name of the subject was located.

The following resemption of the subject was obtained from tenfil ential informants and Inalgration and maturalization carvice records:

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Hearest relative in Eugoslavia
is listed as Junida Soic, Poli-Ramova 23, Dusak,
Yugoslavia.

Iners is being maintained as an exhibit in the Mew York case file six photographs of the subject.

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